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mmence the trial and to continue it Raleigh.

flidavit was filed in this court.

mer a notic prosequi at this juncture

I am tue same R. M. Norment who

were McEichan and McNair. I re-

commissioners were (naming them). I

Here the witness wished to explain

his connection with this matter. Ob-

Judge Cantwe I did not care for ob

with a proposition that he had the

noldly says that the case was not to be

The commissioner sustained the pro-

he officed returns, and found that I

The commissioners said this action was

that which the whole power of the gov- turns it was their duty to adjourn until , Cairo.

found the board at Lumberton organ-

A United States Commissioner's Court has been taken advantage of by the Radica party to commence the poht ed campaign with in North Care

The commissioners of Robison coanty received the returns from the preemets in the county, at the election which was held for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and exeresing their judical discretion, honest ly east up the sum total of the votes of the county that were emitted to be counted. Dr. R. M. Norment claimed was log liy entitled to a your in the con vention. He are adorgly contested commission is declared elected. The emission decided that he was not an

and sues a warrant aga as the four compressioners and Gen. W. R. Cox. coarging them with conspiring togeth to which a majority of the people of

French for the commissioners and Hon, crived 1,700 votes. The other gentle Col. French moved that the case be ized and comparing the returns in the

transferred to some other commis-Commissioner that he stood indicted in | j c ions. This case was not to be conthe Surerior Court of Robeson county duction by the unless of evidence. It which will be held on Monday week was only preliminary; and the court for libel for falsely charging that the could hear hearsay testimony as to very defendants, the commissioners of whether the rights of a citizen had Roberton county, were guilty of the been violated before the case was sent very crime that it was now proposed up for trial. to try them for, under a warrant | Col. Freech had but a word more to issued by the United States commis- say. Judge Cautwell had started out

these defendants, you are not guity, the lids of the book, and to search up without admitting that the charges evidence all overthe United States, and contained in the said libel against the to continue the case until the testicourt, are true. The court, by toying | mony could be found, and now he these defendants was trying his own Courts of justice shoul! be above

all suspicion, so that even the defend -

auts themselves can exclaim, if convicted, the judgement aithough hard It is the universal practice of all accustomed to strange propositions courts never to hear a cause in which from the counsel on the other side, they are even remotely interested, and he would express himself shock-

Col. French did not think the pros- laid down rules in vain. He had never knowing as they well did all the facts | the other side, he had no doubt that surrounding this care and there being | Dr. Norment had a speech he wished whom they could have applied, and Maj. Badger stated that since alluthey would admit now that it was not | an accident, but that they specially and that he was here to see that nothing deliberately selected this e urt from more nor less was done than was neamong all the commissioners in North | cessary and lawful as far as the United | Carolina to try this case. They further | States was concerned. admit that if these parties should be upper court that that court will review with a jeatous eye the decision

Judge Cantwell replied for the pros- and my colleague were elected. I found ecution, stating that Commissioner that the Board had thrown out several telegrams signed by W. R. Cox to W. try this cause, and argued at some order. They read the order to me seemed to destroy thenselves.

court that he appeared as the repre-

The warrant which was served on Gen. Cox was for violating the 5512 secmissioner and been discharged on a

wished the prosecuter and his counsel told the commissioners, it was their Col. McLean had sent for them about bames for the same. to understand that this should be a stuty to compel their officer to distheir decision. lay-on Macduff case, "and dann'd be charge his duty in making the he who first cried hold! enough!" He returns. I applied for an injunc-

wanted a full, fair and complete investigation of the facts.

relied on the whole of chapter seven, as the law under which the proceed-

ten o'clock this morning. There is a great deal of interest manifested in this case and the court room was well filled.

Ex-Judge Cantwell announced his or after Tuesday could not say. There Monday week.

Col. French thought the prosecution | commissioners, the result was I was had announced its readiness, and he defeated. hoped that the case would proceed to | Cross examined by Judge French.

Judge Meares thought the Court not final and that they would hear me. would not stuitify itself by such a pro- I got counsel. Their counsel was prescedure as to stop in the midst of the ent and the commissioners informed

me that they had taken legal advice trial to send for other wituesses. Judge Cantwell thought the coun- but they would near me. They told sel for the defendants were laboring me I might be heard through counsel under a misapprehension, they were as to the law. After my counsel was not trying a case but only going into a heard, one of the commissioners, Mr. preliminary investigation. He was de- Thompson, charged his vote. I retermined to have all the testimony ex- caived a telegram from Raleigh from amined into that bore on the case. the Republican committee to the effect

He would not inflict any intentional to leave no stone unturned to get my inconvenience on the defendants.

Col. French, although familiar with gram from Raleigh using very strong all the State courts, was not much ac- language to the same effect. After the customed to commissioners' courts, Sheriff had proclaimed McEachan

Milmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876.

rement could not compel from him. Tuesday and get the poll-books. 1 Judg- Meares had but one remark | don't know, but have heard that the make. This case was like any other. poll-books from one of the precincts The prosecution had announced its had not been returned antil the present reachness and it should go on with it, time. The counsel had assumed a power | Re-examined by Judge Cantwell.

as he saw proper. It matters not wout | The conversation with Gen. Cox was may be the ruling here it is not the bere rep 1. Ger. Cox said someast time the case will be heard from | thing al out his right to telegraph. ome man will rue the day that this By Col. Freuch. There was a U S Com assioner at Lumberton about the time the telegrams were received by Judge Cantwell thought the discusion usele s. He was not the repre- me from the Republican committee, but was the feed convect of guother votes cast. After the Commissioner citizen of the United States. It ves had left I heard something of a reporthe duty of this court to investigate that he had said that if the County this case and to see if the prosecute is Commissioners did not reconsider their lectsion they would be taken in irons. I think I saw to s rumor first in the ound over, if not, they should be dis-

The commissioner told me the rewho just then entered the court, he turns were not 1 afect is the poll and that officer had not the 13wer to books were not here. Mr. Ward, reg ter of de ls of Robeson country, was next introdu de the face of the assembled nations in guished gentleman is an officer, in that I have the returns from the election officer could manage it as he saw precincts of Robesc . [The witness her produced them, commencing with the returns from Briti's township. The vote as on the returns was read Dr. R. M. Norment took the witness

and taken down by the court.] This is the return of the poll holders. This urn was not counted by the commi-sioners and was not by them filed The reterns from A 'ordsville were ext introluced and teken down. At this point there was much discusion as to the chr. ges rgainst the de-

fendants and the law relied upon. Judge Cantwell then gave a number of the sections of chap. 7 U.S.R. Statutes that were relied on. By agr ment of counsel the commissioner took down the returns from all the townships, during which time the court took a recess until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The investigation was resumed at 3 Maj. Budger as nounced that at a conference between ex-Judge Cantwell and himself it was agreed that either he or Judge Cantwell should have conrol of the case, and he now announced that he assumed entire control of the

Judge Cantwell stated that the law quired the district attorney to pros cate in such cases.

Maj. Badger then announced the sum total of the votes cast. Mr Ward was cross-exami to give legal advice to the board at the Judge Meares feet it his duty to my birth. I know the general char enter his protest against such a proposition. If he had not long since been since been since been since been acter of Mr. Morrison, John Pope, Henry F. Pitman and Mr. Humphrey,

and they are all good. By Maj. Badger: I am the clerk of the board, I was tion was remarkable. If the proposimay be as pure as the dews from tou be correct, the learned lights or State " Don't recollect that the india bean made against State." Don't recollect that the indiecution should have placed the court heard the proposition claimed in a spoke of this telegram; nor that they audience that witnessed the trial with up of the bill. sion was made to Lim, he wished to say papers and as such produce them to-

Lean's conduct in the meeting of the Robeson and here in Wilmington, he returns from all the presinc's, not They do it sometimes right here in this court room.

Cassidey had been specially selected to precipcts, and asked them for their Foster French or any other person length to show why the case should not which he recited in substance, leaving Stark, with the permission of the be transferred, using arguments which out certain precincts and dec aring his court, read the orders of the telepresent as counsel for the other side. thereupon produced two telegrams State and general government. [Judge Cantwell here discharged August. Maj. Badger then read the zan purposes were adopted.

Keogh at different times. I had some State, hold Robeson." and reconsider the matter. I had on what night don't recoilect. Show d to the editors of those papers.

Cross-examined by Judge Mears: I am acquainted with Col. McLean. wanted to know the charges against tion to a judge of the Sopreme He has been practicisng law twenty world are those suffering from dyshis client. He intended to interpose Court. He decided he had no years or more and stands very high as per sia and liver complaint. no technical objections in this investi- jurisdiction. I went on to the conven- a lawyer in our community. I think

but he swaived all such rights and oath. I presented the returns and eive d the telegram. claimed my seat. Judge Settle ruled Mr. Ward was recalled to produce their effect, such as sour stomach, sick that he was compelled to swear in my the reco d the commissioners made on headache, habitual costiveness, palpi. The investigation will cover Grant's, act immediately with the utmost vigor. I could make a good book fairly hum Horse Collars at After a good deal of sparring be competitors. The convention never the day of the election. The record tation of the heart, heart-burn, water-After a good deal of sparring be total decided the question. I was frequent showed that the townships is question brush, grawing and burning pains at of the pool. Secretary Belkeap, Judge tween the counsel the count decided to smeand the warrant, by making the affidavit upon which it was issued, a and had conversations with Gen. Cox, returned. The poll-books from Britt's in the mouth, coming up of food, after are involved. Judge Cantwell answered that he and told him that if it had not been for township came in on Taesday.

would have reassembled and reconsid- have been brought up. After which the court adjourned to ered my case. He replied, "I tele- The United States District Attorney graphed to a private individua ." here announced that he had no further The language or the telegram was testimony his evening.

"hold Robeson and save the State." Col. French and Judge Meares press-I told him if it was directed to a pri- ed for the continuation of the investi vate individual, coming from him as gation this evening. Chairman of the Executive Committee | Maj. Badger finding that his wit- Beaufort The Court commenced its session at it had its effect. The telegram was nesses could not get here on Monday, St. Paul's Swift Creek Bridge, 10 o'clock pursuant to adjournment. sent after the election; whether before would ask that it be continued until Trinity Church, Beaufort Co., April

readiness to proceed with the examin- was no remark from Gene at Cox to Maj. Badger stated that he saw no St. John's, Durham's Creek, ation. He stated also that he did not the effect that he sent that telegram in evidence that would establish the South Creek, Beaufort Co., expect to close the testimony without reply to the telegrams I had sent to the presence of a witness named Raleigh. Senething over 800 votes and as to him he entered a nolle St. John's, Pitt Co......... were excluded from the count of the prosequi. Judge Meares called the court's at Marlborough, Pitt county,

tention to the fact, and he wanted the U.S. Commissioner to bear witness that | Wilmington, Easter Sunday, he, as counsel for Gen. Cox, had at no | Fayetteville and Rockfish May 6 & 7 time during this investigation asked, and did not now ask, for the discharge of Gen. Cox; and he wanted the record to show that he was discharged by the court because there was no criminal charge proven against him. Maj. Badger said that he assumed

the entire responsibility of entering Gen. Cox was then discharged, and the court adjourned to 10 o'clock on

Monday morning.

General Colston-Rapid Improve ment in His Health. A letter from General Colston, just but the counsel had stated that there and Sinclair elected, Col. McLean had received in this city, and dated Cairo, was to charge against the prisoners, the conversation with me. I gave 19 February, brings the pleasing inteland if so, he should say to defend notice of my intention to claim my ligence that he is very rapidly recoverants, go. Anything I may have known seat immediately after the election and ing his health. When he wrote he as counsel in this cause the prosecu- it was served on Monday, I think. I was anticipating, with pleasur :, a visit

The last issue of the Ruleigh Chri. iian Advocate contains a lengthy communication from the perf of Rev. W. A resolution was introduced and placed Spancer. The night before the elec-M. Robey, A M., pastor of the Methowhich President Grant nor Chief Jus- was not required to use any ur lawful dist church and president of the means in the telegram I received from Davenport Female College, Lenoir, N. atical errors excepted. C., descriptive of th's handsome paint-

artist Rev. Johannes A. Oerte' of the Protestant Episcopal Courch. Mr. Robey says many good things o the artist and his work, but want of entative of the U. S. gover ment, getting up some evidence as to the space only allows us to copy the fol-

"The Shadow of the Rock"

"It is a matter of pride to us as a people that this great work of ait should go from our little mountain village to our national centennial exhibition. North carolina's patriotic sons who attend that great national pageaut will not fail to seek out in the gallery of art "The Shadow of the Rock;" nor, as they stand before it, hone t pride that their nonest pative State is the home or a genius whose sublime conceptions and patient toil can render classical her obscurest

Fire in the Weeds. The heavy winds which prevailed throughout this section for the past two days have caused a deal of damage to the farmers, as well as mariners, bers, Fences have been blown down and the On the sound near Porter's Neck, and the W., C.A. R. we hear that the poisoned by feel air. fires have done much damage.

Market Report. The Clerk of the market reports as follows, for the week ending yester-

No.	Carts in	Market		 		134
**	Beeves s	daughtered	4			50
**	Sheep	**	0079	 	-	4
4.6	Calves	**		٠.		7
4.6	Hogs	4.4				21
	Goats	**				10

Hickory Press:

Mr. R. B. Davis and family of Wilmington recently moved to this place. Mr. Davis is having a very fine dwel- bia was offered and referred. McLean was in sufficiently good health which will soon be ready to be occutime he gave it, which was ou Satur | pied. We gladly welcome such worthy day. I have lived in Robeson from men as this gentleman in our midst.

would lie in jail before they would the deepest interest there was a unichange. I never heard them say any-thing but that they thought they had versal feeling and expression of comdone their duty. I heard them say mendation. From the beginning to

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE commissioners. Men talk loud in Committee has fixed upon Raleigh as the place and the 14th of June as the time of holding the Democratic State

The following is the substance of the

August. Maj. Badger then read the telegrams, as follows: "Hold Robeson and save the State," "If you love your State, hold Robeson."

Lesolved, That the good of the State had been appointed deputy internal and save the State," "If you love your State, hold Robeson."

Lesolved, That the good of the State had been appointed deputy internal revenue collector at Mobile under Lou concord, March 16—Noon—Returns be fiddled. Made a splendid report for the papers, wouldn't it. Poor sort the papers of the papers conversation with Col. McLean. This Col. French was examined: I am sonal warfare between the Sentineland taken by the Alabama committee. He 41,240, Marcy (Dem.) 37,474 and Ken- of man though. The coly time I ever was objected to; o The witness proceeded. This con- went say that I did not receive the and their efforts be united for the of the Alabama committee were well Cheney's majority 3,343. Ten towns his mother. Dropped the old lady versation was Tuesday or Wednesday; other. One of the county commission- overthrow of Radicalism in this State. known gentlemen of good repute. The are yet to hear from, the vote of which over and let her drift off as if he did I think Wednesday he promising to ers saw this one "hold Robeson and Resolved, That copies of this reso-investigation will be renewed to-mor-last year gave White (temperance) 8, not care a cent. that this assault was not personal but have the commessioners to reconvene save the State," This was late at night, lution be transmitted by the secretary row.

quotes the fullest investigation with written a communication to the Post. it to Mr. Morrison. Sent it to Mr. Resolved, That the chairman of the Judge Meares wanted to know the communication he would get the from me. Never talked to any other the State are requested to put themand what was the particular statute re- Cassid y to withhold it. Cassidey re- about the count until the result was with the Central Executive Committee,

> August Flower. The most miserable beings in the money.

afflicted with these two diseases and straction of official papers. eating, low spirits, &c. Go to the drug | Secretary Boutwell during his ad-

Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co., " Newbern 28 Blount's Creek.....

Snow Hill..... Good Friday

Quarterly Meeting. Second round appointments of Rev. W. S. Black, Presiding Elder for Wilmington District Methodist E. church, South. Wilmington, at Ffth Street, March 18 19

Clinton, at McGees', April 12 Magnolia, at Provid nee, " 89 Whiteville and Waccamaw, Miss. Fair Bluff, " 29 30 Wilmington, at Front Street, May 67 Kenansville, at Richlands, Cokesbury, at Cokesbury,

Elizabeth, ----,

Washington, March 16 -- Senate --

ing, the last and greatest work of the

e administration was attempting to defeat the House bill for the protection of witnesses was depied by Edmunds, Thurman and others. The bill regulating the counting of

e electoral vote was discussed. House-There was a long discussion on the bill appropriating thoney for the deficiency in the bureau of engraving and printing, and the bill to provide for silver circulation, but no action on

the House reported it impossible to force into the House a sufficient supply of fresh air for 600 persons, and with it report a resolution to exclude from the galeries all persons except those who have the privilege of the reporters' and diplomatic galleries and such

ground that the gentlemer's galle. v was daily crowded with idlers, and that on the lines of the W. & W. R. R. and members of the House were being get many offices, telling Barber that he Conger of Michigan opposed it as

proposing to draw a line between the classes of American people. In the course of the discussion Blaine remarked that from some cause or other the air of the House had for him. Never went to Mobile and never been so bad as this year, and never rendered any services but drew Wils n of Iowa asserted that it was worse than the air of emigrant slops. Hoar of Massachusetts remarked that he had come here eight years ago the youngest member of his dele gation, and now he was the senior member of the delegation. In that

The report was recommitted. A resolution to restore an elective government in the District of Colum-The jury in the case of Hail treasury robber, returned a verdict of

periad seven members of the de'e

the commissioners talk about the tele- in which he exposed the infamous com do anything more than allow it to be shall all have been implicated. considered Mr. Wood was absent by Prosper M. Wetmore is dead. reason of sickness but sent word that

on numerous propositions a lopted the at fare led to the defalcation.

there we some false charges preferred the end of the trial, he showed a clear a grand parade in honor of St. Pat- some interest yet to be computed. against them. I am still register of conception of the law which was appli- rick's Day. The various societies were They are between \$12,000 and \$13,000 deeds, the official custodian of these cable to the case, and a full compression of the case, and a fu hension of all the facts, which, added net. Dispatches from other points report the day duly observed.

taken up to-day by the Senate commit- of an investigating committee. resolutions passed by the committee: J. Moniton was the only witness etc. it; now isn't it? Resolved, That the Central Commit- swore directly to the reverse of his but has been quiet and at the close tee in issuing the call for convention, deposition before the Alabama investi- prices were weak. Futures opened Col. French rejoined at some length.

Col. French rejoined at some len The commissioner decided to go on and would hear me. I then read from order of court. The witness was then pseulation extravagance and other was present but denied that it had followed by a weakening in the Livers You remember him, of course? Ono; with the investigation and depied tue Battle's Revisal. Col. McLean was served with an order of the court, and crimes of radicalism both in the been read to him or that he knew its pool market and the decline in gold. I forgot how young you are. Pleasant contents, and accused the Alabama The market has ever since been de- man, but a little too chimerica. I Hon. O. P. Meares stated to the Mr. Thompson asked to change his from General Cox to Col. Foster Resolutions denouncing the threat-committee with baving garbled and pressed. French. They are dated the 9th of ened arrest of the chairman for parti- misstated his evidence in every essential particular. He admitted that he

up who admit receiving five, even and stands: Republicans, 207; Demo-traveling correspondent of the Bulle Col. McLean said if I would withhold Morrison by letter. He lives 25 miles various county executive committees in ten thousand dollars for their personal crats, 178. influence with the Secretary of the bad begun, and that for himself he of the proposition of Col. McLean. I saw Mr. Morrison, who stated that party be requested to report suitable tary of bad conduct in the transactions with Wiard in the gun-bursting experiments, which involved the unlaw. 1

use of at least \$72,000 of government District Attorney Dyer, ex-Senator district of Colon. Troops have been well canvass for life insurance, or do Henderson, Col. Brodhead and others | sent to punish the insurgent incen- a little work as book agent, so as to have been summoned by the commit- diaries. gation. This could be easily done, tion. Justice Settle administered the it was later than the 9th when I re-

Kilbourn will succumb and testify.

24 tion. 26 Sep Septiment of the republican caucus ton was necessary as the Turks were that satisfied me. yesterday was for a fight over the pro- again concentrating on the Servian Is your memory generally good? posed reduction of 10 per cent. of the frontier. Long cabinet councils are force and twenty in the pay; also held daily.

passed the House. Gen. Peck will testify that four traderships were taken from him and

Conkling, it is stated. advantage of his privilege to withhold ered the poll-books a part of the re- resort some twenty miles above will doubtless suspend business on that ported that Spencer promised him the sirable during the present year. | years.

appointment of marshal when Healy's term expired. The promise was made on the calcudar providing nat the pro- tion witness kept guard over two colceedings and debates shall appear in ored republicans who were feared to the Record as actually delivered, gram- be disaffected. In the morning he told them in the presence of Spencer ering Jew had been seen over in Cam- ture, you know. Then they might A resolution was adopted requesting that Spencer had made up his mind to den county, New Jersey. A reporter encore it, and so I hardly think I'd the Secretar, of the Treasury to for- get them an office. Spencer said he was sent over at once to hunt him up better go in. No, I will just trudge ish the Serate written statements of couldn't make a direct promise but and interview him if he should be along in the old fashion. the annual product of gold and silver there was a tout; agency vacant on a found. After a somewhat protracted in the United States from 1845 to 1875 | western railroad. They subsequently | search, the reporter discovered a prominclusive, also the amount of gold and voted for Spencer. The question was ising looking person sitting on the top favor of soft money or hard? silver coin in other parts of the world asked if Spencer furnished any money for the same years, and an estimate of to take a journey to Lowndes county the gold and silver coin now in the and to this ex Senator Carpenter, counsel for Speucer, objected, taking A recently published statement that grounds that no proof can be given before the committee showing that any one had been bribed; that bribery was punishable by the State. Witness was directed to answer .the question and did so by stating that Spe cer furnished one of the party \$300 for expenses; the reason they went there wes to defeat a man named Stanwood, who

was an enemy of Spencer. Moo the colored man who was elected in his place, was also entrusted to go into other counties and induce persons to run as independent candidates, the expenses of the canvass to be paid by forgets which. Several letters were introduced and read, one from L encer, dated Nov. 24, no year, saying shall have the place," and that the office would be worth \$5,000 a year. The letter adds that in case U. S. Grant has war with Spain Alabama will come in for a good share of patronare as he (Spencer) is on the military committee of the Senate and can thus could get him a good place in the army if he wanted one. The witness said he was appointed as inspector of customs at Mobile at a salary of \$25 a day, although he never applied for it. He

Gen. George Lewis declines the Democratic nomination for Governor of Rhode Island.

guity.

The committee of ways and means to day decided by a strict party vote to day decided by a strict party vote. take up Moreison's tariff bill for money. The dispatch says the evi- the air when Pompeii was destroyed. consideration, all the republican mem dence referred to will show that one Yes, sir; I was there; saw the whole diges ion by restoring vitative to the all mentary This distinguished lawyer, who apspeared as counsel for Gen. Cox in the peared as counsel for Gen. Cox in the ground that the tariff question the same State, the latter row Government of the same state in the same state peared as coansel for Gen. Cox in the the ground that the tariff question the same State, the latter row Gover- you wouldn't believe! should not be agitated and reopened. nor of a Territory, and an ex Governor alleged case of conspiracy, has added Several democrats who voted to take of a Territory now holding a ligh and not present when any telegrams were new and the greenest of laurels to his up the bill stated that they did not in responsible position in the War Dereceived from Raleigh. Never heard brow, by the very handsome manner tend thereby to pledge the receives to partment, and en ex-Territorial Mar-

Geo. E. Defreest and Wm. B. Bul-The costs of the Tweed six million

dollar suit were taxed to-day w. h which will amount to about \$60,000. The new directors of the Back of There was no Senat : session to-day the State of New York elected Law- They say I exercise a depressing in-By Judge Meares: I don't know to his coolness and firmness, made nim when the telegram was received. There a complete master of the situation, and private bills occupied the attention pointed a committee to investigate the bad example to other people. And one An agent of the D. partment of Jus- affairs of the bank and report as soon of 'em, over in Constantinople, he said tice has met Marsh in Canada with as possible. It is said the required a man who had defrauded about fiftyofiers of safety and it is believed extension of sixty days has not be a four generations of undertakers ought

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Cherey (Rep.) 514 and Roberts (Dem.) Go-sip says witnesses have turned 602. The latest count of the Hou p you like to make an engagement as the

Nashua, March 16-Noon-A fire in what the defendant was charged with commissioners to assemble. I wrote to member of the board. Knew mothing selves in immediate correspondence Navy to secure the payment of old Wilton, N. H., destroyed the railroad sending you a letter now and then; but claims. No part of these fees reached house and Newel's block and was still I don't care to make any regular enand what was the particular statute re-lied open to convict him, stating that this seemed to be a political war that

FOREIGN.

The Servian ministers seem to favor around this globe though, don't you mmediate war. The situation is ag- think?

The Austrian representative at Belgrade had another interview with and comparatively useless mail line in of Montenegro. He said further that 73. They made her up into a mummy, Montana during Creswell's dministra- if Montenegro entered into action he and I reckon they put a pyramid on could not remain behind and prepara- her to hold her down. That is enough;

arrondissement of Paris.

mittee on expenditures in the Treasury and the carriages dashed to pieces. Susan's oration over the dead body or Department convened this afternoon The passengers were all crushed to Cæsar! Positive fact. I will tell you and decided to go into an extensive ex- death or drowned. Thirty corpses how often keep the run of things. and decided to go into an extensive examination of the expenditures of the department with especial reference to the burean of engraving and printing. Numerous witnesses have been requested to appear, including Bristow.

Marsh will return here next week, pardon having been issued for him grandon having been issued for him grandon

" 20 21 gates to the Republican State Conven- will be dismissed; others who acted By the way, did anybody ever tell you Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, "20 21 Sates to the Republican State Convension of Conking for President, at Queen's Creek, June 34 Cokesbury, "27 28 Sates to the Republican State Convension of Conking for President, The delegates from the rest of Topsail, at Herring Chapel, "10 11 Chapel, "17 18 Chapel, "18 Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, at Cokesbury, "20 21 Sates to the Republican State Convension of Conking for President Convension of Conking for Conki " 17 18 the State are almost un nimous for these changes assurances will be given Now, there was an old scalawag for Conkling, it is stated.

Conkling, it is stated.

The Spencer investigation was remore to hear. A bill on municipal reman a pair of noots in 598, and he in cash, and he is ca Some of our merchants belonging to churches which recognize Good Friday of the House of Delegates of the so-will doubtless suspend by siness on that

THE WANDERING JEW.

Iournal.

An Interview With Him. rail of a fence, just outside of Camden, engaged in eating some crackers and cheese. The reporter approached him

Beautiful day, Cantaphilus! This familiarity seemed necessary, because if the Wandering Jew has any family name, the fact has not yet been revealed to the public. Bless my soul, you g man, bow on Governor, maybe, after awhile,

earth did you know my name? exclaimed the Jew. Oh, I don't know; something about your appearance told me who it was When did you arrive?

I come on here yesterday. Been down in Terra del Fuego, where I heard about the Centennial, and I ought I'd run up and have a look at Be a good thing, I reckon. Time | nial building yet? flies, though, don't it? Seems to me only yesterday that a man over in Si- to mention to you that if anybody beria told me that you people were souds to the art exhibition from Peru ighting your Revolutionary war? his feet, cased in gum shoes, rested I knew him well, and it is all a lie on the third rail from the bottom; hi umbrella was under his arm; his face toise shell spectacles, and carrying a was deeply wrinkled, and his long, revolver in his belt. I pronounce that white beerd bobbed up and down he ate his lunch voraciously, diving r to his carpet bag every now and then | descended from the fence, shouldered

teen centuries for something to disa- porter led him over the river, put him gree with me! That's what I yearn in a horse-car, asked him to send his once I might hope to wear myself out. grim nudged up into a corner seat, put But it's no use. I could lunch on a his valise on the floor and sailed serenepound of nails and feel as comfortable | ly out of sight amid the reverberation as a baby after a bottle of milk. That's one of my peculiarities. You know nothing ever hurts me. Why I've been thrown out of volcanoes, lemme see—well dozens of times, and never been sing 1 a bit. Most always, in real to Washing—to Washing—that within the many better that within the many better that within the many better that within the many better thrown out of volcanoes, lemme see—well dozens of times, and never been thrown out of volcanoes, lemme see—well dozens of times, and never been thrown out of volcanoes, lemme see—well dozens of times, and never been sing 1 a bit. Most always, in real to Washing—to Washing—to Washing—that within the washing—that within the many better thrown out of volcanoes, lemme see—well dozens of times, and never been sing 1 a bit. Most always, in real to Washing—the out of the oaths hurled by the driver at an Irish drayman who occupied the track in front of the car.

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How do you travel generally? How do you travel generally?

Oh, different ways. I have gone around some in sleeping cars and had give a permanence to its effects which they my baggage checked through. But would not otherwise possess. generally I prefer to walk. I'm never in a hurry, and I like to take my own Another Quarter Cask vidual members of the board ever his client. Throughout the large if present he would oppose the taking lious, clerks in the insurance office of did think of getting up some kind of a route. I'm a mighty good walker. I Curistie & Boardman at Troy, have pedestrian match during the Centen-The Democratic caucus after voting about ded with \$11,000. Speculation nial, with some of your champion walkers; but it's no use; it'd only 1854 REVURE GARDRAT 1854

create an excitement. How do people treat you usually? Well, I cannot complain. Snap me up for a tramp sometimes, or make generally I get along well enough. Ti e undertakers are hardest on me. a med by the necessary number of to be ashamed to show his face in civi-The Spencer investigation case was creditors and hence the appointment lized society. But, bless you, sonny, taken up to-day by the Senate committee on privileges and elections. John New York, March. 18 - Night-Dur- know, is business. It is perfectly J. Moulton was the only witness ex- ing the week at the Cotton Exchange natural for them to feel that way about

Will you have a cigar, after eating? No; none for me. Raleigh wanted liked Columbus bett r. Nero was a man who would have suited you newspaper 25 people. Most always a murder every

Talking of newspapers; low would

Well, I dunno. I would not mind dred years, and a man kind of gets out | Garden Hoes at of practice in that time. I write such an aw ul poor hand, too. No I guess HAVANA, March 18-Noon-Several I won't contribute regularly. I have Garden Rakes at plantations have been burned in the thought sometimes maybe I might as pick up a few stray dollars. But I VIENNA, March 18-Noon-Servia never had a fair chance offered me, and Trace Chains at has determined to raise a compulsory I did not care enough about it to liunt loan for military purposes and will ex- it up, and so nothing ever came of it.

Maybe I might. Were you ever married? Did you his telegram and the Journal's func-tus officio article, I thought the board Two of the townships' poll books never sample bottle for 10 cents. Try it. See here my sou, I never did you Two do es will releave you. satuth millions found in the books. Half a avor of peace. The Prince asked a any harm, and what is the use of your Coopers' Tools at million of this was expended for the benefit of mail contractors on one long could not trust the pacific assurances niscences? The lady died in Egypt in

> I used to get Petrarch mixed up in my against any reduction in the consular | PARIS, March 18 -Noon. -M. Louis | mind with St. Peter, and I have several and diplomatic bill which has already Blanc has decided to take a seat in the times alluded to Plutarch as the god Chamber of Deputies for the thirteenth of the infernal reigons. I am often An arch of the railway bridge over thing! You know that once in convergiven to persons more or less connected with the river III gave way under pressure of the flood. A crossing passenger founded Mark Anthony with Susan B.
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> Washington, March 18.—The com-

Did it ever occur to you to lecture ? Oh, yes; I have turned it over in my But I guess I won't. You see, formation that if I began a discourse Reports were floating about the city resterday to the effect that the Wand- years, and that is too long for a lec-Have you any views about the great questions of the day? Are you in

> man who has studied the world for nearly two thousand years, is to take any kind you can get. That is solid

try, and be naturalized and have your hair cut and run for something? One of the parties would put you up for Do not want it, my boy. What good does it do a man? There is old Bill Allen, of Ohio; I first met him in 1397,

and he was laying his plans then for i m mighty glad to see you, any way. | the Governorship. When he got it, | what was it to him? I would rather have a free foot and no worrying to do than to be the greatest statesman on Have you been over to the Centen-

Not yet. And, by the way, I want that famous picture of St. Augustine, He sat upon the fence as he talked; don't you place any confidence in it. about his wearing a high hat and torpicture a fraud; now mind me. Then, as the old man babbled on, he more. The reporter remarked that his umbrella, and together the two

eared that such a liberal diet of started for the ferry. He said he se would disagres with the eater, wanted to buy a new suit of clothes. The suit he had on he had bought in Why, my goodness, sonny, I've been | 1807 in Germany, and it was beginhunting all over the earth for seven- ning to get threadbare. So the re-If I could only get dyspepsia address to the office, and the aged pil-

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